## HALF OF A CENTURY

Leo XIII. Chants His Jubilee Mass in St. Peter's.

60,000 PERSONS HEAR IT He Rape Binhop Wigger Over the

He Gave the Vest, Cheering Assemblage His Blessing and Bore the Fatigue With Smiling Face.

Howe, Feb. 19 .- At daybreak the to hing of bells announced the celebra-tion of the Pope's jubiles. By to'chek thousands of prigrims, priests and citzons were crowded before the doors of St. Peter's. At 5 o'clock two battalanes of infantry in full uniform weredrawn up before the Cathedral, so as to te ready to help the 200 or more gendarmes in preserving order. The crowd swelled steadily, but remained quiet, despite the tremendous pressure caused by some of the 5,000 stockholders in their bopeious struggle to get neur the doors,

At 6 o'clock the cathedral doors were opened and the foremost of the crowd swept in. Within half an hour the great building was packed to the steps. Thirty thousand pilgrams and 25,000 or 30,000 catholics from this city gained Not fewer than 40,000 per some, many of them ticket holders, ware turned away by the military, who cleared the space around the building so as to prevent disorder when the services closed.

Lou Chapte His Jubiles. The Pops entered that cathedra at 2:65, pair bus smiling, and apparently The cathedral rang with tumultuous oneers as the Pope was borne toward the altar. His holmess officiated at the special patries mass, intoning the opening words of the Te Deum and giving his bleming in a clear, penetrat-

The mass lasted until 1:45, but apparently did not fatigue his boliness. He ramamed in the cathedral fortyfive minutes after the celebration and then proceeded to no apartments.

The crowds dispersed slowly. At moon most of them had gone and a quarter of an nour later the military withdow. Talk afternoon the Irish pugruus attended service in the church of St. Sylvester and were blessed by Cardinal Logue. The English prigrims at St. George received the blessing from Cardinal Vanghan. The weather has been magnificent all

day. The air has been mild and dry and the sun has shone uninterruptedly. This evening St. Peter's and all the other churenes, all the convents and hundreds of private houses are illuminated. The streets are thronged and the square in front of St. Peter's almost the square in front of St. Peter's almost nes, "is to a impassable. Without exception, the and forever." suple have been perfectly orderly. Not an arrest has been reported. King Humbert and Queen Margaret took neual drive through the city today and everywhere were sainted re

The scene at the cathedral was brilland and impressive. The interior was hung in crimson, and profusely dressed with flowers. The Pope, in full canon-icals, was borne on the sedia gestatoria up the nave to the altar, accompanied by a gorgeous procession of rienly clad the Swissguards. The vigor of the Pope's movements during mass and the energy of voice and gesture as he gave the birseing astonished the people. A transparency before the Belgian college in Home attracted a group of libals, who shouted: "Long Live Italy,

There was a little excitement and gendarmes removed the transparency. Otherwise nothing occurred to mar the

to which catho ice replied: "Long live

#### CARDINAL GERRONS PREACUED.

An Immense Congregation in Baltimore Celebrate Leu's Episcopate.

Battimone, Md., Feb. 19 .- Cardinal Gibbons and all the priests attached to the cathedral, the Rev. Mr. Magnien and all the Sniphician fathers and seminariane in the seminary of St. Mary of St. Sulpine, together with an ramence congregation, united today in the cathedal in the service of the sol-Kome in the celebration of his eleva-The seminarians sang a portion of the touse and Cardinal Gibbons preached the surman. His theme was—the supremacy of the pope and the words of the guases. "Feed My Sheep, Feed My Lambs, the Pasters and the Couple."

New York Rejuices

New Your, Feb. 19 .- The fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of Lea XIII as a bramp of the Roman cainone church was celebrated by the members of the tationic ciub tonight. Incidentally the restoration of his h ness to the tempora ipower was made the arraque of the addresses, and embudied in a resolution expressing the concested views of the club on rather important question. Arch-bishop Corngan was the principal speaker of the avening.

#### Russian Pules Arrested in Germany.

BENESS, Feb. 19.—The police arrested on Friday ten Russian Poles who are students in the university here and two them is that he published an excep-The charges against others are unly known by the police. All the arrests are said to have been made at

#### Australian Floods.

Mannoughn, Feb. 19 .- Steady rains for sweared days has carred the fixors of Queensland to rise rapid rand to threaten a repetition of the ricent finals. In firstance most ten or twelve lives have been list. In casts. ern New South Wales the Shorts have Name its restroad. Tomorrow the redros coormous damage to crops.

#### Austr are Gleck

Visual, Feb. 19-The papel jubiles was colourated to all large Accuracities to-day. All conspicious most burs of the royal family were present. except the uniquene with sont his cha-

James Core N. J., Feb. 18.—The capatal he learned of so-

this afternoon and was attended by many prominent priests and laymen from all the catholic parishes of the diocese. Bishop Wigger was present and made an address.

### SATULLI'S POWER.

Knuckles Very Hard.

BATUNNE, N. J., Feb. 19.-Father fillees this morning read to his concregation a letter from Archbishop Satolit which complete y reversed the orders issued by Bishop Wigger in relation to the parishes of St. Mary, St. Thomas and St. Henry, read in the catholic churches a week ago. By the hishop's letter the two latter parishes except at the discretion of Father Abbe, who might, if he chose, say mass in the church of St. Thomas on feast days. The priest was also di-rected to preach in English and Ger-man" as he had done in the past,"

The letter today was not directed to Fether Killeen, but to Bishop Wigger. But it was sent to Father Killeen to be read in the church in order that the people of the parish might know what the archbishop had really directed. Father Killeen said before the mass that he had been forbidden to give the etter out for publication. He could only read it at the altar to those who assembled in church.

The archbishop informed Bishop Wigger that he was dispicased that his letter, in relation to the church troubles at Bayonne, had remained cornary 3, and that he was aggricved that when opened its conditions were not expressed. It was agreed at the conference that the sermons at St. Henry's and at St. Thomas' should be in English and that there should be no preaching in German, since it was that all members of the parish understood English. In order that the matter might be

settled without further ambiguity, and hnally the archbishop desired that the caurch of St. Thomas should be opened at once. The parish shall hereafter be known as St. Thomas, and there is to be no parish at St. Henry. The church of St. Henry may, however, be maintained, and the early mass may be said there. The sermon must be in English, but after it is finished the priest may, if he pleases, give a trief summary of his sermon in German for the benefit of persons who do not understand English, but this arrangement is only temporarily. The principal mass at 10:30 every Sunday must be said in St. Thomas' church and the sermon must be in English. The status of St. Thomas, the patron eaint of the parish, shall be restored to its accustomed place and the pupils of the perochial school, which is held in the

"This letter," the document contin-nes, "is to settle the trouble at once

#### GERMANS LIKE GRESHAM.

He Will Abolish Party Politics From the Diplomatic Corps.

BERLIN, Feb. 19 .- Recent conversation with prominent attaches of the German foreign office have elicited emarks showing that the appointment of Judge Gresham as secretary of state in President Cleveland's cabinet, will be viewed with pleasure, indicating as it will that President Cleveland intends to have the foreign service of the nited States freed from party politics. The German government is also pleased with the action of the Washington authorities in delegating officials to take Large of the German state exhibits at the Chicago fair.

W. W. Phelps, the United States minster to Germany, who is now returnor to Berlin from North Africa, where he has recently been sojourning for benefit of his health, left Tune on Thursday for Sicili. He will stay in Palermo until Sunday. Mr. Phelps intends to visit Prince Bismarck at Fried-

Before returning to the United States Dr. Kempeter, accompanied by his wife, has gone to Presien to attend the international ch lera conference as representative of the United States. r. Kempeter will later go to Egypt to investigate the business of rag exporta-tion and methods of preventing the conveyance of disease of germs in

Major Sewang, U. S. A., in conversation with a reporter, expressed his sense of the great courtesy with which he was treated by the chief officers of the general staff while studying German military tactics. About 150 German gymnasts propose to attend the turnfest in Milwaukee.

#### PAMOUS BANKER DEAD.

Baron Bieichroeder, the Wealthiest

Financier in Germany, Expires, Brains, Feb. 19. -Baron Bleichroeder died at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He was the richest banker in Berlin and one of the nebest men in Germany. The fortune left by him is setimated at 100,000,000 marks. He was one of Prince Blemarck's nearest business friends, and during the old regime was known as Biemarck's "body banker." lie last great financial enterprise was undertaken as one of the syndicate which will obtain for Austri-Hungary the currency reform.

#### Radiquie Gledstone's Bill.

Lounds, Feb. 19.-The Standard calls the nome rule full a "colossal mona-ment of ingenius famility" and ridicules the finencial proposals. cays that the unity of the countries would rest on a basis of whiskey and rown stont. The Times says: all promises no finality. It offers on the instance of the Russian governsent eripping of our whole fiscal sys-

#### Will Know Today.

Locustone, Ky., Feb. 19.-Grand had Arthur of the Rentherhood of Locumptive Eugineers, arrived in the from the augmeen of the Louisville & quest of the engineers and firence for more sent wages will be definitely an-

Fatter Rushes to Washington, New Your, Feb. 19,-A special to tenador of an inspection system the Press from Watertonn, N John W. Einter, secretary of elate, left mexpected y for Washington tonight Markell, whose arrival at the national

### the Academy of Music in this city this IT MAY COME SOON

Vilas Says an Extra Session of Congress

WILL BE NEEDED AT ONCE

The Appropriation Bills Have Dragged the Business Out to a Great Length-The Remedy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 -- The backward state of the appropriation bill leads serious interest to the remark that Senator Vilas dropped yesterday, during the long debate on the Sherman bond a sendment, that there might be only a short interval between the adournment of this congress and the asmblying of the next. There are two or three other matters of discussion still to come up in connection with the pending sundry civil bill in the senate, whose consideration has already consumed the best part of the week. Included among these is the proposed amendment in regard to the site for a new government printing office, round which many opposing interests seem to have centered and have enlisted chamcons on the senate floor. After that tive appropriation bill ready for action, upon which there are a balf dozen hot ngnts imminent. There are the pen-sion and postoffice appropriation bills to fail. Both of these measures have een productive of many columns of coquence in the house, and it is not kely that they will be more lightly passed over in the senate.

#### Many Hills, Little Time.

Mr. Allison, coairman of the appro priation committee, yesterday threat-ened night sessions of the senate to dispose of these appropriation bills; but experience has shown that it is im-possible to hold the senate together in ght session for more than one or two nights, and those are generally emer-gency nights at the very close of the

The Nicaragua bill, another fruitful pic of talk, is the unfinished business, and there is the Hawaiian treaty to be disposed of in executive session. The appropriation bills are in so backward a state in the house, owing largely to what threatened to be an intermenable debate over the pension appropriation bill, and recourse will be had tomorrow to rapid transit in parliamentary proceedure by the passage of the agri-culture and naval appropriation bills

under suspension of the rules.

It is possible the New York bridge bill and the Utah admission bill, also, may come up under suspension of the rules. The passage of the agricultural and naval bilis will leave before the house only the postoffice and Indian appropriation bills. It should not be a and naval bilis will leave before the house only the postoffice and Indian appropriation bills. It should not be a tedious task to get action, by the house, on these. All the bills heretofore passed have been amended by the senate, however, and considerable time between now and March 4 will have to be seen in acting on conference reports on the appropriations.

Mr. Hatch is getting very restless on his request for a day for the anti-option bill, and it is almost certain that him this week. He has not asked for an opportunity to pass the bill under the suspension of the rules, and it is asserted by its opponents that he could not so pass the bill if he tried. Two other courses are open to him; first, to get a special order, the rules committee giving him a day for his bill, and then to vote down the previous question, as the silver men attempted unsuccessfully to do, and amend the order by making cloture a part of it; second, to move to go into committee of the whole to consider revenue bills. This latter course would put no curb on the fililikely to take this course. If he did so the fight would be one of endurance between the friends and opponents of the auti-option bill. Notice has been given that the car coupler bill, with am ments, will be called up next Tuesday.

#### JERRY QUOTES FIGURES.

He Says the Department of Agriculture Is Not Expensive.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Replying to criticisms to the effect that the appropriations for the department of agri-culture had increased three fold under the present administration, Secretary Rusk says: "I have fully called attention in my last annual report to the fact that anyone making a fair esti-mate of the expenditures of this department will recognize that nearly 2000,000 appropriated for the United a transfer from one appropriation to another. What this has added to the appropriations to the department of agriculture has been so much deducted from the appropriations of the depart Another point to be condered is that under the Hatch bill providing for experiment elations in very state to which there was catalsned an agricultural college.

"There has been a steady increase provided by law, and aggregating for the past year more than \$700,000, over which the head of this department exercises no control whatever, the same being included under the appropriasimply as a matter of convenience to accountants of the treasury. It about consequently be omited entire-I estimating the comparative expenlitures for the department, one year

"A deduction from the 'total appropristion of these items brings the apfor comparison. Of the \$1,600,000 thus arrived at, \$350,000 is for the foreast of animal industry, an increase of \$350,000 over the sum apon proated for the same nursan in a last. This large increase loving endered necessary by the inspection March 2 1851, which necessarily entailed a vari increase of labor upon the increas, involving as they do the inante and post mostam, if more than five mailion surmais, names the main-Great Bestalo, where more than 1805.

Now as a matter of fact, when you today. He had no callers and made no conduct the increased expenditures for announcements this evening in regard these objects, you will had compare to the places in his relimet which are regular he learned of soon after he have introduced in appropriation of yet filled. He expects to remain reasoned this city Saturday.

those of the year 1859, which were estimated for by the review's administration. At the same home I wan to state that, while I believe in proper economy in the administration of every department of the government, I do not believe in carrying economy far enough to impair efficiency; and I wan furtiner to place myself on record as stating that as time and opportunity are afforded for doing so prudently, it will be desirable to greatly increase the appropriations for this department in order to meet the legitimate demands which will inevitably be made upon it in the agricultural interests of the country.

country.

The people of the United States must not forget that agriculture interests are really very close to all of them, whatever their line of business, the entire business of the country being dependent upon the well being of our farmer. In spite of the, it is significant that the entire appropriations for the maintenance of the department, even including those entailed by the transfer of the weather bureau from the war department, amount to considerably less than I per cent of the total appropriations for the national government."

#### NOTHING TO DO BUT WAIT. The Hawanan Commissioners Waiting for the Senats's Action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - Mesers. Thurston, Castle and Carter of the special commission of the provisional government of Hawan, spent the day government of Hawan, spent the day in New Y rk. They are expected to return tomorrow. This body of gentlemen have nothing to do now but await the action of the senate on the treaty to annex Hawan to the United States, now pending. If they take the next steamer from San Francisco for Honotulo, Mr. Thurston and his associates must leave Washington a week from today at the furtherest. Paul Neuman, the envoy of the lately deposed queen, was confined to his room today by a severe cold. He hopes to be out again tomorrow. He said tonight he had no engagement to meet the accretary of state or the president, but that he intended to call upon Secretary Foster at tended to call upon Secretary Foster at the earliest possible moment after that official returns to Washington.

#### UNABLE TO STAY.

Mr. Holman Don't Know the Fate of Sherman's Bond Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19- Representative Holman was asked tonight what would be the fate in the house of Mr. Sherman's 3 per cent bond proposition, which the senate yesterday added to the sundry civil appropriation bill. He answered that the matter had not been discussed at all in the house and therefore he could

not say what was the judgement of that body in regard to it.

"The bill will come up in the house," he continued, "on Tuesday or Wednesday, upon its return from the senate. My opinior, is that the bond amendment, with all other amend-

### DISFRANCHISING THE NEGRO.

Alabama Democrats Pass an Election Law Providing the Australian Ballot.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 19 .- Last night the senate passed the Sayer election bill. It had already passed the house. The governor will sign it, and it will then become a law of the the Australian ballot. Its effect will be to disfranchise negro voters to the number of 40,000 or more in Alabama. The penalties for violation of the sections governing registration and voting are very rigid. The new law will go into effect with the next general elec-tion. The Kelb third party populists in both houses were against the bill all the way through. They had been clamoring for a new and fair election law for two years past, and when this one was offered them they opposed it directly. The bill means everlasting democratic rule in Alabama.

#### THOMPSON CLAIMS IT.

He Says He Should Be Appointed Senator From Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 19.-The democrats and populists are having a row over the campaign for the appointment of a senator, and there is a split between the friends of New and Thompson, the latter claiming that as be came within one vote of an election Governor Osborne should furnish the vote. The populists are with Thompson. Delegates from both factions will wait on the governor tomorrow. In the closing hours of the senate last night Mr. King democrat. Mr. Kine (democrat) was unseated by ctaies weather bureau is not an in-crease of expense, having simply been a transfer from one appropriation to charged with dragging and attempting to abduct senator Kime, was let down with a consure.

#### WANT IT REPEALED.

Chicago Bankers Believe the Sherman Silver Bill Should Go.

Curcaso, Feb. 19.-The Bankers' club held its forty-third regular meet- water. ing last night. The large ball was crowded with representative business men, irrespective of party, to listen to a discussion of the financial e-tuation and hear the riews of Chicago financers on the retention of repeal of the Sucrman eliver act. The principal speakers of the evening were ex Senator Charles. E. Farwell, H. K. Smith and E. C. Luce, ex-controller of the currency, and W. A. Hammond, casher of the National bank of Illinois, also spoke briefly. The general trend of the speeches was toward the repeal of the

Indians Accept the Reduction Four Surra, Atk. Feb. 19. - A rperate son of the Choctow council adless journed jast evening, having been called for the purp se of considering a reduction of \$48,000 made by congress for the payment of leaved theires money. The caused decided to accept the reduction, and today brein Mcscortion during a single year, both left for Washington to sign deeds to note and cost mortum, of more than lands and receive the money.

No Annauncements Prem Graver. Laurence, N. J., Feb. 12 Mr. and american animals were inspected. Cleveland remained quietly at home

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 19 .- A Texas Pacific freight engine exploded in the yards here this morning, creating death and terrible havoc. Engine No. 519, which had been in use one and onehalf years, had been run out of the round bouse to go on its run at 6 o'clock. Steam was up and sufficient water in the boiler, and she carried 170 pounds of steam fifteen minutes before the disaster happened. At the hour of 3:10 the engine exploded, arousing the entire city of 30,000 inhabitants and persons for miles around. The shock broke window glass in the immediate neighborhood and at many points for eighteen blocks away. Huge pieces of the massive engine were huried to almost incredible distance around the yard and the bell has not yet been

Those killed and injured are: John Those killed and injured are: John Mills, colored, fire knocker, horribly mangled, killed outright; Robert Thompson, night round house foreman, right leg broken, face and body badly scalded, eyesight destroyed; S. M. Deats, night hostler, right arm broken, left leg and knee cap badly bruised, faces and eyes scalded, head bruised; H. E. Haden, night car marker, nose broken; W. R. Barrett, night yard foreman, left hip dislocated, face and body bruised; W. A. Ford, switchmen, seven ribs broken, hurt internally.

The injured were taken to the hospital and all will recover, but will be cripples for life. Conductor Craine and Engineer Sample were electing in a caboose seventy feet from the ex-plosion, but knew nothing of it. One of the yard men was repairing the air brakes under the engine cab and was slightly scratched. Thousands of perone visited the wreck today. only plausible cause given is that the fire-box blew off, caused by weak stay

#### TO ELECT A SENATOR.

North Dakota Legislators Bound

Strike a Winning Combination. BISMARACK, N. D., Feb. 19.-The democrate, populists and thirteen disgruntled republicans, it is said, ennoon to remain in session tomorrow until a senator is elected. As mapped out, their program is to try on the first crat. Forty-one members have pledged themselves to vote for him and his friends hope he will recrive the other six votes to elect him. If he fails, an attempt will be made to elect Lamb, recognist on the second ballot. If this bailot will go to Walsh, republican. In ote will be swung over to Judge Walin, republican, who is now receiving the thirteen votes of the disgruntled re the best chance to win.

#### WRIPPED THE GIRL. White Caps Seek a Negro and Thrash

BEDFORD, Pa., Feb. 19 .- Last night twenty men, part of whom were masked, called at the house of John H. Pleasinger, in the suburbs of the town, ored man, who has been attentive to Pleasinger's daughter. Pleasinge showed fight, but when four revolver were thrust in his face they had the result of quieting him. They then searched the house, but Gordon had made his escape at the rear. They then went upstairs and, finding the girl in bed, gave her a mild thrashing with hickory switches. The girl showed fight, and succeeded in knocking one of the white caps down. The party were provided with tar and feathers, and Gordon would have fared hadly had he been found.

#### SUNK BY EARTHQUAKES, A Portion of the Yellowstone National

Park Disappears, BOZEMAN, Mont., Feb. 19 .- Dr. Charles H. Plummer of this city, has just returned from Yellowstone National park. Dr. Plummer reports that a the park during the last few weeks, one of which was the most terrific since the directery of the park. The main road south of Norris Geyser basin caved in for a long distance and to an unknown depth. Parts of the park further away have not been heard from on account of the immense snows. Above the mammoth hot springs there is a solid bed of snow, seven or more feet deep. Dr. Plummer reports that the mammoth exceletor geyser is very active and its great crater is filled with \$17,000.

#### NO JANFER QUARRIES.

A Mining Shark Gets Into Serious Trouble

at Duluth. Concaso, Feb. 18.-Joseph A. Taylor was arrested in Duluth, Minn., this evening charged with extensive anindieg operations. Complaint was made by Dr. M. D. Silwards of Chicago, and pe, J. A. Smeathe of Duluth. Taylor represented that he had an option on land in Dorsen, Ont., which was tich in pasper stone. He organized the Lake serior Jasper company with a capicomplainants, among others, to invest. Investigation showed that the land comtained no jusper quarries and that the samples Taylor half exhibited were ob-

#### THEIR PLACES REVERSED.

A Honor Preaches on the Man Who Wente the Prelate's Obstuary,

Jarness, Miss., Feb. 18,-Bishop Cauries II, tent owny of the Mothodist trusch sesterday a terpoup announced an alegant funeral oration near the rewains of ex-Congressman Ethiobert

# minuter in charge of a church at V cha-burg, was stricken down with the yel-low fever and was reported dead, and before the report was contradicted, Mayor Parkadale had written and pub-

listed, with mourning columns, a highly eloquent tribute to the man when he supposed to be dead, but who vesterday afternoon prescried his funeral cratics.

funeral cration.

Another unprecedented thing was the arrival at the penitentiary Friday night of a young white man whose sentence was imprecomment in the penitentiary at hard labor for one day. His name is Hulliday and he was convicted of arson. Stripes were put on him and he spent yesterday whitewashing and was released last evening.

# ONE TOUGH OF WINTER

Three Eastern States in the Grasp of Big Bliggard.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Feb. 12.-The worst storm of the season has prevailed here this evening, the wind attaining almost storm filled the air. The mercury promises to reach the zero mark be-

been failing all day, and at Po'clock tonight was three feet deep on Main street. Street cars have been block-Private Bo, Pa., Feb. 19.—The worst snow storm in years a prevailing throughout Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Pennsylvania and portions of West Virginia. Eighteen inches of snow has fallen. The wing is howing

a gale and the snow is drifting badly. of the most furious bilgrards ever known struck this city at 11 o'clock tonight and lasted three quarters of an hour. The snow was so heavy that it

was impossible to cross the street fand the wind blow a nurricane. New York, Feb. 19—The storm which has been brewing all day yester-day broke over the city at fifteen minotes after eleven o'clock last night. For a time it made things lively for pedertrians. Temperature at nid-night was i degrees colder than it had been at 11 o'clock.

#### THEIR OWN CHURCH.

Dr. Briggs and Prof. Smith to Found a New Sect.

New York, Feb. 12.-The Tribune will say in the morning: "Dr. Charles S. Briggs returned from his trip to Cincionati Saturday night. He was pre-ceded by statements as to his plans for the future that were somewhat start-ling to the religious world. They came with a show of authority, and bore the striking feature that if the general assembly declared against him, he and Prof. Smith of Cincinnati, would secode

and form a new church. "Incidental to the project of the two heresy' leaders it was said that they would command the influence and active support respectively of the Union Theological and Lane semi-naries. They had had assurances, beedes, that they would be supported by controlling majorities in the larger congregations in New York, Chicago,

time, throw any light o statements. He would not deny the rumor nor would be confirm it, even when urged to on the ground of great

#### BIG PAPER PAILURE The Rochester Paper Company Will Confer With Its Creditors

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 19.-The Rochester Paper company, one of the largest concerns in this city, has issued a circular to its creditors stating that it is unable to meet its obligations be-coming due and requesting its cred-itors to meet the directors next Tuesday to consult with them as to the best means to pursue in the emergency. The company is capitalized at \$400,000, and ecording to its annual report filed February 3, the indebtedness is placed at \$500,000 and assets at \$710,000. It is expected that arrangements will be made wherely the company will be

#### allowed to continue. Railroads Will Not Yield.

Capcago, Feb. 19.—Switchmen em-Saturday which may result to a strike avolving all the lines coming into Chicago. They demanded an increase to wages amounting to about 33; per centand gave General Manager Thomas three days to consider the matter. At sociation, 'a resolution was adopted pledging every Chicago road to grant no increase of wages under any cir-

Disastrous Fire at Clark. CLARK, S. D., Feb. 12.-At 1 o'clock this morning his broke out in the mest market of Nermiore, and seven buildnge and their contents were consumed. A. Anderson, general merchandise; office; E. J. Jordan, cerriage shop, and Mrs M. L. Arpin, millinery, were suf-ferers. Loss will amount to \$90,000 with memance to the amount of

# His Aim Was Better.

Currage, Feb. 19.—Samuel Dorrett and Jone Williams, both colored, quarroled over a game of carde in H. born street this afternoon. Williams fired four shots at Porrett, only one of which took effect, inflicting a flesh wound. Dorrett fired once and Wilhams dropped dead with a bullet through his heart.

#### Four road trought in twenty-one men from Change today to replace the striking switchmen, and will put them to work tombreew. By Four Dates, tives them and Jefferies were hadly

besten by stokers today.

Griffin Poars His Coals. Sesson, Feb. 19-John T. Griffen, the featherwright ougillet has my tiem so the Globe that he will post \$5,000 to nox feen. Sknon at 120 purneds, the took form. It knows at 120 posted to be become a brigadier general. He then stake to be \$1,000 a size, the match to lake place at about as \$1,000 can get be was resired saveral years ago. ready and helpes Digon rosets Sol.

### McAulife Will Hendle Hall.

In 18th Entury Guillers, then a ten to Hall an acceptance of the offer, ago, will be resumed at once.

#### FROM O'ER THE SEA

Churchill's Reply to the Home Rule Bill.

#### WANTS A CABINET POSITION

Arton Cuts a B.g. Wide Swath-Buch-

arest With a Vaudewije Artists. Kaifing the Army Etc.

Lospox, Feb. 19,-The speech of the week against the home rule bill was made on Thursday mgnt by Lord Ran-dolph Churchill. The liberal newspapers have endeavored to weaken the mpression made by his words upon the use, and have directed attent on to the lack of mashing epigrams and venemous thrusts which once characterised his elyle. Although he line eged in appearance, however, Lard and all his auditors were entprised by the dignity and keepness of his utternoces. There is no doubt that as his friends have recently whispered, he is in training for high cabinet houses, which he expects to obtain with the next shuffle of the parliamentary cards. Aside from his speech the home rule tell has dragged somewhat, as Mr. Balfour's speech was one of his weakest efforts and Joseph Chamberlain added nothing to his reputation of the most

vitroic speaker in the house.

In Paris the Panama standal has reached the point where all depends spon the arrest of Arten. The aversoon of the government to cautoring a man who possesses such camaging evidence of the britery of 104 deptities has been revealed in a stronger light by the publication of the story of his life in Euclianest, while the Paris police were supposed to be doing their utimost to capture some

Captures a Song and Dance Weens. The first evening after his arrival in Sucharest Arton passed at a music hall where he became acquainted with Mirs Lillie Mers, the principal song and dance artists of the resort. He introduced himself as a German prince travelling incognito, and threw money about so lavishing that he at once obtained her favor. The next day be placed her in elegant apartments, then bought her a carriage and pair, and subsequently drove with her daily in public parks. Three days after his ivilian in the Romanian capital, and his enormous expenditure of money and his success with Alies Mers was the subject of gossip in all the circle. He made no effort to disguise himself

He made no effort to doguise himself, but were the same closely cropped beard and the same striking garments which he had affected in Paris. The Bucharest police were so eure of his identity that they at once telegraphed a description of him to Paris and directed to him the attention of the French embassy, but they received no answer from either source. Arton monopolized the attention of the gay "Dr. Briggs wilt not, at the present world for three weeks, spent 20,0 return, he said, on March 1. He gave her 6,000 france worth of diamonds on leaving. When he had time to get over the border two police inspectors confiscated a lew unimportant papers in Mass Mers' apartments, and without in Miss Mers apartments, and without making inquiries as to Arton's whereabouts or further particulars, returned to France. The mission of the police was purely perfunctory, intended merely to impress the people of France with the idea that the government was straining every nerve to probe the depths of the Panama scandal.

Against the Army Bill. After such an exhibition of indifference most persons in Paris and other European capitals believe that all the Panama incident may be regarded

Archduke Franz Ferd nand of Austria, according to the Freie Press's despatches from Calcutta, will have his first tiger hunting tomorrow. He is at present the guest of the Marsjah of Ulwar, who will give the bunt in his honor. After a week's visit with this to Jeyhore, where he will bunt small game. From March 2 to March 25 the archduke will be in Nebal, and early in April he will start for Japan, whence he will proceed to Bornen, Australia, and several south sea minude. reach San Francisco early in the fail or late in the summer, and after four

weeks in the far west, will go to In Germany the social democrats are making efforts to defeat the army bi Meetings to protest against the bill will be beid to all the largere ties and towns tomorrow, and the social democratic press has been ordered by the central committee in Berlin to units next week in a riolent attack upon the measure. ment accepts the national liberal compromise, granting 45,000 men instead of the 65,000 demanded by the bill, it wall be obliged to discoles the reschetag

### and appeal to the country.

Engineers, Firemen and Operators Band

Together for Mutuel Protection. Louisville, Kr., Feb. 18 .- The eb. rineers and firemen on the Laurieville. division of the Pennsylvania system have federated with the Order of Rail. road Telegraphers, and the fight which the Ponnsylvania has been waging on operators, because they are members of the Radroad Telegraphers, is likely to assume a different phase within a few days. It is said that a demand SPRINGTHED, O., Feb. 13.-The Big. foresten to reinstate certain opera-tors, and if he ignores the request trouble will follow.

> Mexican War Veteran Dead. Law array, Pa., Feb. 19.—Maj. H. A. Hambright, U. S. A., died this murning from a cancercus affection, aged 75 years. Major Hambright served through the hiezman war and also through the rebellion, at the close of which he had

Sr. Learn. Mrs., Feb. 10,-The river here brising tapidly, the gauge regis-tering 10.0 fact. The gauges of its above the Merchant's tridge have Rarkedair, which face, perhaps his consistent of the first case on record where the first case on record where the constant of the funeral orator had been written to the man at whom the most are remarked to be fight with funeral orator had been written to the man at whom the most are remarked to be fight with funeral by was officiating.

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